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# GOVERNORS PRAISE THE

White House Conference Ends After Adoption of a Set of Declarations.

BRYAN DELIVERS A STIRRING ADDRESS

ROOSEVELT'S RESPONSE STRONG AND TO THE POINT-ORGANI-ZATION NOT FORMED.

<del>\*\*\*</del> ♦ Washington, May 15.—The fol- ♦ • lowing resolution offered by Wii- • 🌣 liam J. Bryan was adopted by ac- 💠 clamation by the conference of &

President Cleveland is prevented & this historic meeting, and ex- \$ presses its sincere wish for his & speedy recovery."

It was at the pres/dent's sugges- . tion that the resolution was adopt-

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Washington, May 15 .- The first conferences of the governors of the states of the American union ended today. Like many of the important events of history, time is needed to reveal the epoch which the president and the governors believe has been made. The accomplishments of the conference, which has been in session at the White house for three days, cannot be set forth with mathematical precision. That its immediate results are more than ample is the expression of - President Roosevelt, who brought it about, and of the governors

who participated.

The printed record of the conference, which will later be available to every American home, will be a compilation of facts, startling in their meaning, convincing in their universal conclusion that the states must get and that the states the states must act and that the states and the nation must co-operate to the end that to the whole people of the nation may accrue the lasting benefit of its natural resources.

"declaration," not a "declaration of ependence," but a "declaration of co-

Perhaps greater in importance than all else was the determination of the governors of the states to perfect a pern nent organization whereby a heretofore unknown intimacy may be developed among the executives of the forty-six sovereign states, made strong by a com-mon purpose and made potent by proents which may not lightly be

Today's session was replete with feature climaxes. President Roosevelt declared himself emphatically as not caring whether action for the conservation of resources or the protection of rights of the people be taken by the states or by the federal government, so

ling as action resulted. William J. Bryan delivered an address in keeping with the purposes of in the hall chatted with newspaper men. the convention, which was cordially received. Governors of many states expressed their appreciation of the benefits of the conference. The president cordially thanked the governors for their presence and earnest participa-

### Attendance Was Large.

The third and last day of the conference of governors began with every indication that important action would result. A full attendance was present when President Roosevelt called the conference to order this n.orning. Governor Blanchard of Louisiana, chairman of the committee on resolutions. presented the report of his committee. This report, which is an extended document, embraces recommendations along general and broad lines, avoiding specific recommendations for naional or state legislation. The report is prefaced by a reiteration of what has been said in the conference regarding the necessity for united action which will result in the preservation of the

natural resources of the country. President Commended.

President Roosevelt in calling the conference, and recommends that future conferences of a like character be called by the president at such times specifically, but along general lines to further the ends sought. It also suggested that the states individually put the subject into the hands of competent commissions. The resolutions were received with hearty approval. After they had been read, Governor Blanchard stated that it had been the purpose of the committee to prepare resolutions on broad, liberal lines of national scope, that it had purposely avoided making specific recommendations or advocating any permanent form of organization for the confer-

Governor Glenn suggested that the of the 35,000 southwestern miners will come governors meet in conference with the to an end. president whenever one-third of the governors requested it

That there was nothing in the dectaration which has been adopted to Continued on Page 2.

## STAND OF PUBLISHERS SUSTAINED BY TESTIMONY IN PAPER HEARING

committee, which is conducting an investigation of the so-called paper trust, sat till a late hour tonight in an effort to complete the hearings and report its findings to congress before the sessions. Out their claim that the statement of the wood pulp men that an increase in the price of paper was owing chiefly to concessions to labor is not in accord with the facts.

that this information goes far to bear dent really exists in name only.

Washington. May 15 .- The house special | out their claim that the statement of the

findings to congress before the session John Norris' statement that American and Canadian manufacturers have entered into an agreement whereby Canadian the congress before the session John Norris' statement that American and Canadian manufacturers have entered into an agreement whereby Canadian the congress before the session and Canadian manufacturers have entered into an agreement whereby Canadian manufacturers keep out of the eastern manufacturers keep out of the eastern manufacturers keep out of the eastern manufacturers keep out of the point of the session and Canadian manufacturers have entered into an agreement whereby Canadian manufacturers keep out of the eastern manufacturers keep out of the point of the session and Canadian manufacturers have entered into an agreement whereby canadian manufacturers have been accounted to be a considered into a c paper publishers, the most significant development of today's session was the introduction of a telegram from the J. R. Booth Paper company of Ottawa, Canada, stating that the company pays some of its skilled laborers higher wages than are paid in this country. Publishers say

# ADMIRAL SPERRY TAKES COMMAND

Becomes Chief of Great Assembled Fleet of Warships at San Francisco.

CEREMONIES ARE SIMPLE

THOMAS LOWERS FLAG AND RE-ORGANIZATION BEGINS.

San Francisco, May 15 .- Rear Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry returned within six months from a mission of peace as one of the American delegates to the conference at The Hague, assumed command today of the strongest force of firstclass fighting ships assembled in the history of the nation. Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, who succeeded Rear Admiral Evans as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, hauled down his flag at 10:40 a. m. from the truck of the Connecticut "Resolved, That this conference & and ten minutes later Admiral Sperry was expresses its deep regret that ex- or received on board the flagship with the by sickness from participating in this position. The ceremonies were carried out in the briefest possible fashion and in strict accordance with naval regulations. Admiral Thomas, who had had actual command for only six days, alabsence of Admiral Evans, issued no farewell address.

When Admiral Sperry took command the reorganization of the fleet immediate-

ly was carried into effect.

Rear Admiral W. H. Emory transferred his flag from the Georgia to the Louisiana, the new flagship of the second squadron, third division. Captain Richard Wainwright gave up command of the Louisiana and hoisted the triangular flag of senior division efficier on the Coordinate. of senior division officer on the Georgia. He commands the second division. Captain Seaton Schroeder, commanding the Virginia, assumed command of the fourth division and took up his quarters on the new flagship Wisconsin. Both Captains Schroeder and Wainwright will be promoted to the grade of rear admiral in

# Besides the compilation of facts by the experts and the freely expressed opinion of the governors, the conference leaves as its permanent record a thousand words of "declaration," not a "declaration."

Democratic Leader Given Assurance of Support From States of South.

visited the capitol today, conferred and lunched with John Sharp Williams, held an informal reception in the lobby of the house, listened smilingly to the assurance of southern representatives that their states will support him at Denver, and The fact that only six Democrats in the house voted yea for the Williams currency bill, the measure endorsed by Mr Bryan in the Commoner, and whose sup-port by a solid Democratic vote was by the Nebraskan prophesied, Mr. Bryan attributed to a typographical error.

The stenographer," he said, "inadvertily omitted two words in transcribing bill from dictation, and this omission was in effect so serious a sort that it changed the real purport of the act. Had not this error been made, I am sure that nearly every Democrat in the house would have voted for the bill."

Touching the course of the congress in this session, Mr. Bryan said: "I entirely approve the Democratic filibuster which has been carried on in the house under the leadership of Mr. Williams."

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PROUD OF COUNTRY.

Bryan Believes Things in Common of First Importance.

Washington, May 15.—William J. Bryan was the chief figure at an informal reception given here tonight by the Nebraska State association in honor of Governone of the passengers were dangerously nor George L. Sheldon of that state. Mr. Bryan spoke of his great love for It heartily commends the action of his adopted state and declared that he resident Roosevelt in calling the continuous that future braska that whatever they might do politically he still was attached to them. Mr. Bryan referred to his travels through called by the president at such times as conditions shall warrant and his judgment shall sanction. Legislation by congress and states is suggested not "It is because I feel that the things Hotchkiss, who was killed outright, was an expectation on the same of the country. Saying that he had been impressed with similarity of people and of coaches caught fire and burned furiously, being practically destroyed. Engineer Hotchkiss, who was killed outright, was

## NEGOTIATIONS MAY END.

Must Come to Agreement. Kansas City, May 15.—T. L. Lewis, pres-dent of the United Mine Workers of America, who is here, said today that unless the operators come to some agreement at the convention of miners that is to convene here next Tuesday, negotia-tions looking to an ending of the strike

"The convention will sit one or two days," said Mr. Lewis. "When it adjourns there will be no more negotiations.

There seems to be no important differences, and yet we quibble over unim-

salutes and other naval honors befitting though he served for many weeks as senior officer present during the enforced

Although he will not retire until Octo-ber next. Admiral Thomas today ended his active naval career of nearly forty-

## Will Start the Stampede

As it appears before congress.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 15 .- The state Republican convention here today adopted resolutions in favor of Taft for president and indorsed the administra-tion of Roosevelt. The delegates were not instructed for Taft, such action, it is declared, being refrained from in order to permit the Texas delegation to start a stampede for Roosevelt's nomination if the situation becomes favorable.

Texas will send two sets of Republican delegates to Chicago, the convention meeting here today being composed of the "regulars," while the "reorganized" division will meet in Waco later this month. It is stated no negroes will be permitted in the regulars faction.

# Washington, May 15.—William J. Bryan THE COLLISION

Terrible Accident on the "Katy" Will Either Raise Freight Rates Line in Which Several Lives Are Lost.

Muskogee, I. T., May 15 .- Southbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 5, known as the "Flyer," which left St. Louis last night for Texas points. collided head-on near Muskogee at noon today with a freight train. Several cars were badly wrecked and caught fire. Six or seven persons are reported killed and

The Dead.

Engineer Hotchkiss, Parsons, Kan. Budie West, Parsons, Kan., express messenger on flyer.

James Lanahan, Parsons, Kan., freight

Two express messengers, names un-The injured include two mail clerks and

Trains Met on a Hill.

The passenger train left Kansas City thirty minutes late and met the freight train on a hill two miles north of here. and several passenger coaches freight cars were demolished. one of the oldest engineers on the road. we have in common are more important one of the oldest engineers on the road. Sonheimer was in the smoker and was which separate us," he said, "that I am proud of the whole country."

## Southwestern Miners Say Operators FAMOUS CASE COMPLETED

Mining Suit Involving Ten Million in Nevada Will Be Submitted · to Court.

valued at approximately \$10,000,000, and which has been in litigation in the Nevada courts for the past twelve years, the case of Gamble against Hanchett, was completed in the district court here today and will be submitted to Judge Pike on briefs. It involves an alleged option secured by Gamble in 1893 from John I. Blair, a New Jersey multi-millionaire, which he alleges was taken from him by fraud. Clarence Blair, Mitchell and Rush Taggart, noted eastern attorneys; J. W. Dorsey, R. M. F. Soto and George W. Baker of San Francisco and Judge W. A. Murphy and United States District Attor-Samuel Platt are the attorneys in

### SIX YEARS THE MINIMUM.

for not less than six years or more seven years. Boeck was arrested in Cal-ifornia and brought back to this city sev-eral weeks ago. It was charged that he secured about \$200,000 worth of jewelry made no accounting.

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or Reduce Wages of Employes.

Chicago, May 15.—Delegates from fifty commercial and shippers' associations of these measures are to be put the east and middle west met in conference here today to discuss means of preenting eastern railroads from carrying into effect a proposed increase in freight

Fred W. Upham, president of the Illinois Manufacturers association, in an address, said that while the raifroads were contemplating increasing their freight rates, they are, at the same time, reducing their gross expenses, and numerous instances supported this state-ment. Freight rates, he said, are very much higher in proportion to the cost of handling the business than passenger

A break in the program was occasioned by the unexpected appearance of W. C. Brown, vice president of the New York Central lines, who admitted that the railroads intended to make a moderate in-crease in freight rates, but said the acion was absolutely necessary. Mr. Brown

"If the business interests of the nation shall after mature consideration say that railroad rates shall not be advanced. I doubt if it can be done; but it should be understood clearly, definitely and beyond all question of doubt that in saying this they say just as clearly and defnitely that the wages of the great army of 1.500,000 railroad employes shall be reduced, and they must accept their fu measure of responsibility for the results.

### DEMURRERS DISMISSED. Litigation Involving State Bank In

Nevada Takes New Turn.

Reno, Nev., May 15.—A case involving mining property in the Silver Peak district George H. Meyers and Director P. H. Peterson withdrew their demurrers and all parties were given until 10 e'clock Mon-

day morning to substitute answers.

Attorney Platt, representing the State
Bank & Trust company, withdrew all demurrers filed by himself and substituted an answer which is a general denial of the complaint and petitions. On motion of the attorney general all such prayers were granted by the court.

Monday testimony will be given in an had gone thither to work on a case. He

formality in opposition for a receiver. BANK TELLER IN STRIPES. Pittshurg, May 15.—Thomas W. Harvey, former teller of the Enterprise National bank, which failed several years ago for nearly \$2,000,000, failing in his attempt to interest the United States court of ap-peals in his case, surrendered himself to

the federal authorities today and was sentenced to serve seven years in the Western penitentiary. STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.

As it is.

ABOUT 150%

SO WORSE

PROFIT HAINT

Fund of \$500,000 Cash Raised for the Allegheny National of Pittsburg.

neeting held late last night by the diectors of the Allegheny National bank. and representatives of a number of other arge financial institutions of the city, definite action was taken today to raise a fund of \$500,000 cash, which will be placed in the bank for the purpose of assuring the depositors and public of the unimpaired solldarity of the Allegheny

National bank.

To further maintain public confidence in the institution and create a greater feeling of security in the minds of de-

into immediate effect.

Sanctioned by Government. The manner in which the agreement is to be carried out was arranged at a conference over the long-distance telephone between Bank Examiner Folds and Dep-

Folds stated there was nothing he could say concerning Cashier William Montgomery or his confession, made Wednesday afternoon to Attorney Burleigh, counsel for the bank, except the former cashier was still out on \$100,000 bail. He expressed the belief, however, that Montgomery would tell the whole truth conerning his transactions.

charged with the embezzlement of \$169,000.

Virgil Snyder and Prominent Club Woman of California Elope From Colton.

Edna Spring, one of the most prominent widely known as a vocalist, eloped this supply. morning from her home at Colton with Lesley Virgil Snyder, the two being mar-Reno, Nev., May 15.—In Judge Langan's court at Carson City this morning the attorney general moved the dismissal of complaint on petition for receiver for the complaint on petition for receiver for the complaint of the complain knew until their sudden departure of her reciprocation. The news has creeted a decided shock, Snyder being only known as a mysterious individual, be a secret service man with a confider tial position with the Southern Pacific Miss Spring's family is among the mos wealthy and prominent in this section,

> Snyder in Salt Lake. Virgil L. Snyder, while in Salt Lake City, was manager of the Western De-tective agency and lived at the Knutsford.

mained about three months. He wen from here to Los Angeles, saying that h attempt to show that the state's petition returned to Salt Lake a few weeks later, for receiver is unwarranted and is a mere closed his business and said he was going to Mexico to accept a position as guard

> SUPPRESS OPIUM TRADE. International Conference Will Be Held at Shanghai.

Paris, May 15.—The government at Washington has proposed Shanghai, Jan. 1, 1909, as the time and place for the holding of the coming international conference at which the powers are to fix New York. May 15.—Directors of the Standard Oil company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$9 per share. This is the same amount paid in the corresponding quarter last year.

Unearthed Was That of Mrs. Gunness.

COILS APPARENTLY TIGHTEN WILL BE HEARD BY COMMITTEE

an church were read at the morgue by a minister, and two men followed the coffin to the grave by the light of a lantern.
"There is no question but that the piece of Jawbone found on the Gunness farm yesterday is from a human being. Fur-

thermore, it bears a strong resemblance to the lower jaw of Mrs. Gunness." This positive statement of identification was made by Dr. I. P. Norton, a dentist, who performed a large amount of work on the teeth of the owner of the death farm, after he had examined this afternoon the jawkens.

The report of the coroner's physicians to the effect that the jawbone found at triet the Gunness farm yesterday came from the skull of an adult human being is all trict. that is required to confirm the establish-ment of the corpus delicti in the case against Ray Lamphere, according to the procecuting officials of this county.

Famous Order of President Roosevelt to Be Put Into Practice in Army. Washington, May 15 .- Instructions car-

ying into effect President Roosevelt's famous riding test order of last December, which created so much discussion in army circles, were made public at the war department today. The president's order contemplates field officers making daily practice marches of not less than thirty miles for three days in succession

include proper rests. Field officers of the coast artillery corps will take a walking test in lieu of the riding test, this to consist of a fifty-mile march to be made in three consecutive days and in a total of twenty hours, including rests. Field of-

Field officers of the permanent staff the placing of them. corps not detailed from the line and engaged on civil work of a technical character who have reached an age and rank rendering it improbable that they will ever be assigned to duty requiring participation in active military field opera tions may be excused from the physical

## ONLY WOMAN OFFICER OF ARMY IS DEAD

Philadelphia, May 15.-Mrs. Em- \* ily E. Woodley, who had the dis- \* tinction, it is said, of being the & only woman ever regularly com- omomissioned an officer in the United of States army, and the last of thir- & \* ty-five young women from this \* city who enlisted as nurses in the & uty and Acting Comptroller of the Currency Kane, who have sanctioned the today, aged 73 years.

. Mrs. Woodley was president of & the National Association of Army & she organized, and the only wo-Aman member of the Grand Army He of the Republic.

in 1861. For her bravery and he- 4 \* also decorated with a gold medal of Central America fall within this distance, no definite statement to this ef-

DYNAMITE IS FOUND.

Pensacola, Fla., May 15.—Fifty-seven sticks of dynamite, each of them one-half to two pounds in weight, were found last night at a point about 500 yards from what is known as Big Bayou trestle, west (Special to The Herald.)

San Bernardino, Cal., May 15.—Miss

of the city, and the entire quantity is now in the possession of the officers of the navy yard. The dynamite was found by marines from the navy yard. It is believed that the persons who have been

Believed That Part of Maxillary Harmony Far From Supreme Among Republicans Who Want to Go to Chicago.

BLACK FOR RAY LAMPHERE TAFT AGAINST THE FIELD

Laporte, Ind., May 15 .- The first of the Chicago, May 15 .- Notices of twenty-Gunness victims to be interred with Chris- two contests have been received by the tian rites was buried tonight in Patton's Republican national committee in advance cemetery, on the outskirts of Laporte, of the meeting of the sub-committee on cemetery, on the outskirts of Laporte. The corpse was that of Andrew K. Helgelein of Mansfield, S. D., the last man to meet his death in the trap to which Mrs. Gunness lured her victims.

The body was released for burial this evening after Coroner Mack had received the reports of the Bertillon experts who have examined it and compared their findings with figures taken from the records of the Minnesota penitentiary at Stillwater.

The burial rites of the Swedish Lutheran church were read at the morgue by a series of the sub-committee on arrangements. The contestants have until May 26 to file their papers, and they are expected to number nearly 200 when all are in. All except one of the twenty-two contests come from southern states, the exception being the Sixth district of Ohio, where an anti-Taft delegation is seeking seats in the convention.

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List of Contests.

The list, az prepared by Secretary Dover. follows: Alabama-State, Fourth district, Sixth

Arkansas-Fifth district. Florida-Third district.
Georgia-Second district. Third district,
Fifth district, Eighth district.
Mississippi-State, Fifth district, Sixth
district, Seventh district, Eighth district. Missouri-Tenth district, Eleventh district, Twelfth district.

Ohio-Sixth district South Carolina-First district, Fifth dis-Tennessee-Third district, Seventh dis-

Taft Against Field.

In these contests forty-eight delegates are involved, it being a case of Taft against the field in all of them. The full

Chairman Harry S. New will issue a call May 20 for a meeting of the national committee in Chicago June 1 and 2. From then until the convention opens the contests will be heard. The sub-committee on arrangements, in addition to selecting a temporary chairman at its meeting, will decide the order in which contests shall be taken up. It

is likely to be alphabetically CONVENTION TO BE DRY.

No Liquor Will Be Allowed During Republican Meeting.

Chicago, May 15.—The sub-committee on arrangements of the Republican national in each year.

The instructions contemplate that two of these marches are to be concluded in seven hours and thirty minutes each after starting and one within all hours after the convention is to be held, in the prohibition column. served or brought into the convention hall, either at the committee meetings of

hall, and the decorations, according to the present plan, will be confined to flags and bunting. The reason given for the ficers holding permanent appointments in the various staff corps will be permitted to take the walking test prescribed for the coast artillery in lieu of the riding the coast artillery in lieu of the riding to take the walking test prescribed for the coast artillery in lieu of the riding the coast artillery in lieu of the riding that the coast artiller

HELPED SAVE THE UNION.

Member of "Golden Circle" Dies In Chicago.

Chicago, May 15.-Felix Grundy Stid-ger, formerly one of the chief officers of the "Golden Circle," who dropped dead here last Monday at his home, will be buried today. Scarcely known by his neighbors and having only a small acquaintance with the civil war veterans of Chicago, his death attracted little atten-tion. If he had passed away forty-five years ago, General Grant might have taktwo more summers to reach Rich-

Stidger was a secret service man during the two last years of the war. He worked his way into the order of southerners in the northern states known as the "Knights of the Golden Circle" and be-came one of its chief officers.

SHOCK IS RECORDED.

Nurses of the Civil War, which & Seismograph Shows Intense Disturbance at Long Distance.

Washington, May 15 .- An earthquake She was a widow, Mrs. Wilson, that lasted an hour and was of considerable intensity was recorded on the weather It is persistently rumored that the shortage will exceed \$1,000,000, but this cannot be verified, and Montgomery is only conferred upon her a commission about 3,000 miles from Washington. While sof captain in the army. She was so Central America or the Pacific ocean west

fect could be made as to the location. ACQUITTAL APPLAUDED.

Cassopolis, Mich., May 15 .- The acquittal of Mrs. Christina Metsker of South Bend, Ind., of the charge of murdering Carleton Morgan of South Bend, at 3 o'clock on the morning of April 10, outside the home of Mrs. Mae Green in this city, was the occasion of an unprecedented demonstration in court late today. Deaf to warnings and southern California club women and dynamiting street cars had secreted the threats of arrest, the crowd cheered and clapped hands and sang.

## A Hint for Those Who Want the Best

It may rain tomorrow. The weather man already has his suspicions. But whether it does or not you will want the best newspaper that can be had, in order to find out what is going on in the world. This is the particular mission of The Herald seven days each week. On Sunday, in addition to telling the happening's of the world, it publishes a magazine full of the best stories and special features that money can buy. It is not necessary to say anything about the news, for everyone knows "If it happens, etc," but a word is not out of place about some of the special

features that will be carried tomorrow. Here is a partial list: "That Pup of Murchison's," a short story, by Ellis Parker Butler.

"Tangled Up With Miriam," one of the Shorty McCabe series, by Sew-"An Innocent Victim of Anarchy." the story of the assassination of

Empress Eugenie, by Ladbrook Black. "Dalzell and Stanley," the tale of an oratorical duel, by Savoyard. Franklin Fyles describes a new theatrical experiment in New York.

Prof. Goodwin has an article on Utah birds. (Reported by Prof. J. H. The Hotel Clerk gives his impressions of the Castro trouble.

The colored comic section will be up to the mark-which is the best